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# IOWA BEATS YALE, 6 TO 0-HILLTOPPERS VICTORS, 37 TO 0

### **OLD ELIFALIS BEFORE IOWA'S** FIERCE ATTACK

Quarterback Parkin Is Great Star in Hard Won 6-0 Victory Before Great Crowd.

By DAVID J. WALSH. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.

—On the facade of the north stand at the massive rale Bowl today was plastered two placards, terse but eloquent:

"Fight, Iowa!"

Iows did both. It fought as ally a real football team can, ind it beat Yale so impressively at it made a partisan Eastern owd of some 45,000 persons most like it. The score was

Over in the north stands where the placards hung, a hardy throng if 4,000 Iowans, past and present, waxed right merry over the outcome, and, considering the source of their inthusiasm, they were forgiven.

But there was no forgiveness for the value team that was a supplier to the value of the value to the value of t but there was no forgiveness for the Yale team that was outplayed almost from first last and made to look very foolish the running and passing tactics of young man by the name of Lead Parkin.

triumph. It was he who ran eccentric, dizzy circles through the Tale defense; it was he who did the passing and the calling of plays, and it was he, none other, who broke loose around Yale's left end for a twelveyard run and the only touchdown of the same late in the second period. It was Parkin also who carried the ball on almost every play as long as he remained in the game, taking a terrific pounding thereby. Parkin as the result of a bad leg. It is said he entered the game in the same contact.

Some of these were must brilliant, and the victors twice were success. If this be true, Yale can con-itself fortunate that Parkin

to go out of the Iowa outfit, for it tally again and had won its way to the being driven back yard by yard the Navy's 20-yard line when four passes in succession grounded, and preached.

Starting from their own 29-id line, whence they had rived via one of three missed it goals by Minnick and Neidards, Yale picked its way through he lowa forwards for four success-re first downs and was sitting pretty on the 13-yard line before the Hawkeye team proceeded

to show what that slogan "Fight, Ilowa," really meant.
Wild-eyed, teeth gritting and unalterably determined, they repulsed Cochran and Wight on successive plunges into the line and then huright's pass to such advantage hat he threw it over the goal line nebody in particular for a techdy in particular for a tech-uchback. The final whistle nical touchback. The final whistle blew before another play could be started and the Iowa section breath-ed easy for the first time in a half

or victory hung on that Wight's for the simple reaon that Minnick, who punted splen-idly all day, failed to score the point wn in the second period. his kick from the 15-yard line being

Yale hardly deserved a victory that. It was outplayed so far the first half in which it failed gain a single first down that only a dieastrous penalty or so and few fumbles kept the Hawkeyes from running wild.

In the second half Yale did better,

mining seven first downs in all, ut it did all its gaining between the two 20-yard lines. Aside from Parkin's departure om the same, Iowa did not make single substitution. This is someing of a record for early football.

The line-up follows:

#### Jack Cleaves Is Star Of Princeton's Victory

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14. Jack Cleaves, sturdy young Princeton fullback, took his place alongside such Orange and Black football immortals as Sam White and Ralph Gilroy when he made a 70-yard run for a touchdown in the second run for a touchdown in the second quarter of the game against Coignite his afternoon.

Princeton won 10 to 0, but only after the hardest kind of a tussle. A pretty goal from midfield by Ken Smith added the other Prince-

#### Gridder Has Heavy Insurance and Is Killed

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 14.

Allan Ariess, noted
Montreal athlete, who was
killed while playing rugby
for Montreal against Toronto
Argonauts, had a premonition, and insured his life
heavily on the morning of
the same.

#### MIDDIES WORK HARD TO GAIN 14-7 VICTORY

Bucknell Scores in First Ten Minutes of Play, But Navy's Gameness Changes Tide.

By HUGH R. RILEY. ANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—The naval Academy, struggling avainst a team its equal in physique and knowledge of the game, and probably further advanced toward its finsl form, managed to win from Bucknell here this afternoon by 14 to 7. The contest was a splendid exhibition, played with utter desperation from start to finish.

The Navy won from Bucknell, 6 to 0, last season. Working as hard Miller, who was laid out in the open-

Gordon Locke. But Locke did nothing in particular beyond committing two fumbles early in the game, presenting one Wight, of Yale, with an opportunity to miss two field goals from well back beyond the 30-yard line.

Parkin Is Big Man.

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ful with an intricate triple pass, the not a well man today. It might gain each time being about fifteen e turned into a bowling score, yards. With five minutes to play therwise.

With the departure of the Hawkeye with its second touchdown, Buck-

> kick gave Bucknell its chance to score ten minutes after the game began. Hall carried the ball over and Reed kicked a placement goal. With a minute to play, Parr recovered the ball on Bucknell's 30-yard line and Taylor carried it over on a criss-cross play. Barchet kicked a placement goal.

Navy Forces Fight.

In both the second and third quar-ters, the Naval Academy rather forced the fighting, though Bucknell, using its passes, sometimes made a dangerous thrust into Navy territory. Reed, kicking for Bucknell, downs, the Red and Blue piling up had some advantage over Cullen, eighteen first downs to the visitors' had some advantage over Cullen, and a good deal over McKee, when that player assumed that line of somewhat greater regularity and kept Bucknell on the defensive for

the larger part of the time.

Norris, who took Barchet's place in the second and third quarters, ran the ball in-great style, and assured the Navy contingent that it had a brilliant runner besides Bar-

Conroy proved himself reliable on short gains, several times making a first down when from two to four yards were needed. Barchet's fumble was responsible

ed himself by fine running throughout, and particularly by a feat which
gave the Navy, its winning points.
Late in the fourth quarter, with the
ball 17 yards from Bucknell's line,
Barchet was called back into the
game and made the necessary distance in the first play.

The Naw's first score came when
only one minute of the first quarter
remained. Parr recovered a fumble
and Taylor ran 25 yards for a touchfor Bucknell's score, but he redeemed himself by fine running through-

and Taylor ran 25 yards for a touch-

The summary:

rouchdowns—Hall, Taylor, Barchet, les for points after touchdown—Reed acement), Barchet, 2. Substitutes—Navel Academy Woodelde Parr, Shawell for Levernsky, Walker Shawell, Stoise 197-W. o. 187101, E. Substitutes—Navel Academy Woodelde for Part. Shewell for Levernsky, Walker for Shewell, Stoise 107-W. c. 129101. E. B. Taylor for Stois, Norris for Barchet, Barchet for Norria, McKee for Filppin, Hamilton for Cullen. Bucknell: McGrau for Bihl, Foster for Bihl, Foster for Bihl, Foster for Daysoff, Daysoff for Foster, Henning for Daysoff, Jenkins for Willsbach. Refree Taggart, of Bochester. Umpire—Carl Williams, Pennsylvania. Headlineman, Palmer, Harvard. Time of quarters—fifteen minutes.

#### MARYLANDERS **HOLD QUAKERS** TO 12-0 SCORE

College Park Team Puts Up Great Defense When Penn Threatens Its Goal.

By JAMES A. ISAMINGER. P HILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.— Sensational passes from "Tex" Hamer to Carl Ertresvaag gave Pennsylvania a 12 to 0 victory over the University of Maryland on Franklin Field today before 26,000 persons. Little Ertresvaag, the South Dakota boy, who is the lightest man on the Penn team, twice pulled long aerials out of the air and streaked his way over the goal line.

"Ertie," who weighs but 145 pounds, brought the big crowd to its feet in the first period, when he raced from the right side of the line and jumped high in the air to take the ball as it was sailing over the final chalk mark on the left side of the line.

Miller, who was laid out in the open-ing period of the game. He suffered a kick in the middle of the back and had to be assisted to the dressing room. This was the first time that Miller has ever been hurt in a game and the extent of his injuries will not be known for some time.

be known for some time. McGraw Makes Good.

When Captain Miller went out Rae McGraw, last year's scrappy freshman quarterback, went in and played a remarkable game. Time and again he got loose for long runs. Maryland could not stop him in the Maryland could not stop him in the open field, the Buffalo lad often pulling two and three rivals along.

Two touchdowns does not tell the difference between the two teams. At least five times Penn marched right down within five yards of a touchdown, only to have Coach Curly Byrd's Maryland team brace and take the ball away on downs.

The defense of the College Park, Md., team was uncanny, but its offense was nil. It seemed as the Marylanders could not stop Penn in the middle of the field, but once

the middle of the field, but once the Heisman machine got near the goal lines, those pesky lads from below the Mason and Dixon line put up a masterful stand and repulsed every attempt at straight football. It was then that Penn had to resort to lits long forward passes, Hamer to Ertresvang, to score.

Both teams played an aerial game throughout, neither being able to make much headway through the line. Catholic University lost a golden opportunity to score in the opening quarter when Reilly, right halfback, missed a forward fling its long forward passes, Hamer to Ertresvang, to score. Ertresvaag, to score.

Has Only Defense. Maryland has built up its football on defense, and today's game shows that it has specialized in this department and left the offense to on the Marylanders.

Penn gained enough territory to win any game by four or five toucheighteen first downs to the visitors' two, both of which came in the sec-

Grove's stirring run of forty-seven yards.
yards to within seven yards of the McCarthy and Lynch, the latter
goal line. Coach Heisman pulled playing right end, teamed perLangdon out and bolstered his back feetly in the forward passing game
field with Voegelin.

In another second the whole as-

Lineup and summary:

Umpire—Carl Williams. Pennsylvania, Headlineman, Palmer, Harvard. Time of periods—12 minutes.

PREDICT A SHAKE-UUP.

New York baseball writers predict a big shake-up for the Yankees before the 1823 season starts. The poor work of the prima donnas of the American League against the Giants has soured the magnates.

Bowdoin Holds Harvard minutes.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 14. Harvard feated Bowdoin, 15 to 0, in the first meeting between the two colleges scarborough for Monoghan, Ruark for Denault, Neary for Monoghan, Ruark for Namars for Neary; Washington College, Scarborough for Monoghan, Ruark for Denault, Neary for Monoghan, Ruark for Namars for Neary; Washington College, Scarborough for Monoghan, Ruark for Piore, Johnson for Carroll. Time of pariods—12 minutes each. Officials—Giants has soured the magnates.

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## HILLTOP BACKS CROSSING LINE



The Blue and Gray Backs played havoc with the line of the University of Cincinnati at American League Park yesterday afternoon. Joe Roberts The Times cameraman, was right on hand when Georgetown crossed the Cincinnati line.

#### BROOKLANDERS TRIUMPH OVER WASHINGTON

Halfback Denault's Thirty-five Yard Run Leads to Touchdown in Third Period.

ATHOLIC UNIVERSITY tri-College, of Maryland, 7 to 3, in a tough battle on Killion field yesterday, some brilliant backfield work by Denault at left half resulting in the lone touch-

Washington College uncorked some ond period and appeared to be on the way to a touchdown when a pass thrown by Cavanaugh fell into the hands of the enemy on the Catholic University's 12-yard line.

shuffle for itself. No team in recent years has ran up a big score on the Marylanders.

Just before this Cavanaugh had heaved four successive passes that were completed, Carrington catching two and Crowe and Flore one each. the last named netting thirty yards.

field with Voegelin.

In another second the whole as peet changed, when McGraw intercepted a Maryland pass and raced forty-seven yards. This audacious play probably saved Penn from being game and its teamwork was rough in spots. The backfield showed much promise. Lynch at quarter and Denault at left balf looked especially good.

St. John's of Annapolis the week before by a small score, presented a
heavier by not as fast a team as
Catholic University.

ment.

ARMY
White
Farwick

Cavanaugh Kicks Well. Cavanaugh, like Lynch, was proficient in flinging forward passes and also in kicking. His field goal was pretty. A break in luck gave him the opportunity to use his toe. Cavanaugh had made a long put to

Catholic University's 25-yard line.
No Brookland player made an effort
to recover it, but in bouncing around
the pigskin took a chaotic hop and
touched McNamara. Instantly a
Washington College player fell on the next play Cavanaugh booted the field goal. Catholic U. Positions Washington

### **World Champs May Get Into Shape** On Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—It is early to be talking of spring training, but there is a good chance of the Giants showing their wares out in California next spring. McGraw made a sort of tentative agreement with Strub, owner of the San Francisco club, to take the Giants to the Golden State next spring. If the Giants leave San

Antonio the Yankees may pitch their tents there. Otherwise the New York Americans most likely will return to New Orleans.

#### ARMY DEFEATS **AUBURN 19-6 IN** FINAL QUARTER

Cadets Smash Alabaman's Line Late in Game and Shove Over Three Touchdowns.

we and Crowe and Flore one each, he last named netting thirty yards.

Denault a Snappy Back.

Denault was Catholic University's gridiron battle this afternoon by principal ground gainer. This re- a score of 19 to 6. The cadets two, both of which came in the second period.

Al Langdon made his first varsity
start of the year at quarterback in
Al Voegelin's place, but when Maryland threw a scare into Penn on
Grove's stirring run of forty-seven

witnessed the game.

Auburn scored in the second period on line smashing plays, Shirling and Ford featuring in these on Army's goal. The two teams fought to a standstill during the third period, but Army with Dodd and Lawrence starring, began way down the field.

The Army forwards, baffled until now in their play, smashed Auburn's

line until they had forced across three touchdowns. Smythe made one of the trials at goal from place-

#### Yankee Magnates Won't Talk of Ruth's Fine NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Officials

of the American League baseball fined \$10,000 for violation of the training rules early in the season. According to the story circulated Ruth had broken training rules in June because he was brooding over his failure to come out of a batting slump he had fallen into.

#### Crack Mercury Team Plays Devil Dog Stars

Mercury A. C., one of the city's

### HOPKINS MEN DO THINGS TO HATCHETITES

Van Orvian's Boys Find Stout Opposition in First Quarter, But Romp Thereafter.

By BRYAN MORSE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.—
Johns Hopkins University
football players, after being checked for the first quarter by George Washington University gridders, on Homewood Field, this afternoon, emerged on the long end of a 40 to 6 score. The visiting Hatchetite players went after the Black and Blue lads in fine shape for the first quarter, playing them to a standstill and looked like a better team. When the whistle blew for the start of oke, 0. the second period, the visiting eleven looked like another eleven. During the remainder of the contest all but four of the Hatchetites simply dogged it, allowing Ray Van Orman's bunch to baffle or walk through them with but the but

little opposition.

The Hatchetites looked good for the first twelve minutes of the play. They stood off the Hopkins men, piled them up at will and were better

on the exchange of kicks.

The first period ended with the ball on the 1-foot line, George Washington having stacked the Hopkins team up four downs inside the five-yard line. The ball had been adnced on an end run of thirty yards by Taylor who received a pass from Bonner.

The first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Bonner and Taylor carried the ball over on a series of end runs and tackle plays, Taylor scoring a touchdown. Turn-bull kicked goal.

A fake drop kick formation and a

forward pass from Turnbull to Rich netted the second tally. Turnbull's toe added one to the point.

Magill blocked Murnhy's punt late in the period, and Middleton fell on the pigskin across the line. Tay lor failed to kick the goal.

The Hatchetites scored when Altrup blocked a forward pass and ran forty-five yards for a touch

Hopkins added seven points the third quarter, runs by Taylor and Bonner placed the ball in scor ing position, and Turnbull carried it across the line. He also kicked the goal. The George Washing-tons failed to register a first down. The ball had been in Hopkins' possession in George Washington's territory most of the time. Middleton got a lucky bobbled

pass over the goal line, adding six more points. Hopkins carried the line plunges and end runs in the last quarter and made the final ward pass and crossed the chalk Line-up and summary:

J. Hopkins. Position.

Rich F.B. Horany
Substitutes: Hopkins — Maxwell for
Bonner, Sevwick for Milanouski, Skinner
for Willia, Gillièce for Magill, Council for
Walbert, Murphy for Cromwell, R. Middleton for E. Middleton, Young for Schaet,
Trimble for Taylor, George Washington
—Kenouski for Horany, Hunt for Manson, Rafferty for Clementa, Walsh for
Strother, Laux for Hunt, Leeby for Allen,
Hottel for Walsh, Griffin for O'Keete,
Lewis for Leeby, Clements for Lewis,
Touchdowns—Taylor (8), Turnbull, Bioh,
Middleton, Gosls on try for point—Turnbull (4), Officials—Shaw (Dartmeuth),
referee; Cummings (Boston College), umpire; Palmer (Colby), linesman, Time of
periods—Twelve minutes.

PETWORTH INDIANS WIN. The Petworth Indians defeated the Pirates on the Argyle Golf Club's gridiron yesterday by the close score of 7 to 6.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Georgetown, 27; Cincinnati, 6. Princeton, 10; Colgate, 6. Columbia, 10; Wesleyan, 6. Army, 19; Alabama Poly, 6. Hobart, 20; New York Univerty, 0. Delaware, 13; Ursinus, 0.

Wooster, 27; Case, 0.
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Navy, 14; Bucknell, 7.
Rochester, 7; Westminster, 0.\*
Harvard, 15; Bowdoin, 0.
Bates, 7; Colby, 7.
University of Pennsylvania, 12;
Maryland, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Purdue, 0.
Allerheny, 29; Niagara, 0.

Allegheny, 39; Niagara, 0.
W. and J., 7; Carnegie Tech,
Michigan, 0; Vanderbilt, 0.
Trinity, 21; Haverford, 0.
Dartmouth, 21; Middlebury, 0.
Springfield, 24; Connecticut es, 7. Catholic U., 7; Washington, 3. Johns Hopkins, 40; George W

Johns Hopkins, 40; George Washington, 6.
Miami, 20; Akron, 13.
Rutgers, 13; Lehigh, 7.
Georgia Tech, 23; Alabama, 7.
Sewanee, 19; Oglethorpe, 0.
Camp Benning, 0: Tennessee, 15.
Kentucky, 73; Louisville, 0.
Ouachita College, 12; Arkansa Jiversity, 7.
Tulane, 24; Spring Hill, 10.
Furman, 0; Georgia, 7.
Penn State, 32; Lebanon Valley, 6.
West Virginia, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
Centre, 10; Virginia Poly, 6.
Wlaconsin, 20; Bouth Dakota Aspies, 6.

State, 7.

Lafayette, 62; Muhlenberg, 0.

Ohio University, 7; Denison, 0.

Waynesburg, 6; Duquesne, 0.

Ohio State, 14; Oberlin, 0.

Marietta, 14; Marshall College,

Allegheny, 29; Niagara, 0.

Delaware, 13; Ursinus, 0.

Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 0.

Holy Cross, 14; Villanova, 0.

Chicago, 15; Northwestern, 7.

Illinois, 7; Butler, 10.

Wisconsin, 20; South Dako

tate, 6, Depauw, 7; Lake Forest, 6. Colorado Aggles, 60; Wyoming Uniersity, 0. University of Colorado, 3; Mexico University, 0. Utah University, 49;

Utah University,
Young College, 0.
Denver University, 3; Nebraska
Wesleyan, 0.
Haylor, 31; Rice, 0.
University of Texas, 19; Oktahoms
Aggles, 7.
Marquette, 27; Carroll, 0.
Chattanooga, 56; Emory and
Henry, 0. North Carolina State, 13; Roan-

rich, 0. Massachusetts State, 28; Worces er Poly, 0. Rensselaer, 20; St. Lawrence, 0. Vermont, 7; Boston University, Kenyon, 28; Hiram, 6. Bethany, 14: Grove City, 0. Bowling Green Normal, 26; Find

ay, 0. Kansas Aggies, 28; Washington University, 14. North Carolina, 10; South Caro lina, 7. Washington, 2; Idaho, 0.

emy of Orange, Va., 33 to 13. Superior work of the Black and Gold's backfield told.

Superior work of the Black and Gold's rolled across the Georgetown line for a touchback and the Hilltoppers be-

The visitors were the first to score, when in the first quarter Brown, right end, recovered a fumble after a' kick, just over Maryland's line.

Maryland evened the count a few minutes later, Supplee plunging through center for ten yards. Fyre kicked goal. Supplee added the extra point on a drop kick.

Maryland added fourteen more points in the second, when Supplee went over twice again on line bucks.

After a couple of short dashes into the line Bill Kenyon galloped around. went over twice again on line bucks He kicked both goals. In the third quarter Maryland sent in their second-string men and the Virginians braced decidedly, outplay-ing the College Parkers. Woodberry ing the College Parkers. Woodberry Forest scored its second touchdown when Cabell went across on a drive

through center, following a number of consecutive gains. Frye failed to kick goal. Maryland's first-string men jumped in for the final quarter and the Col-lege Parkers again completely out-classed their adversaries, rolling up their last twelve points on touch-downs scored by Armstrong on end runs. Supplee missed both goals.

## White Sox Nose Out

ox, with their backs to the wall in the field, which did not cease until their city series engagement this afternoon with the Chicago Nationals, nosed out a victory in the ninth inning, 1 to 0. The Sox had to win today's game or lose the Ryrne Comes Back Fast. series.

It was a great pitchers' battle between Faber, of the Sox, and Omborne. A squeeze play in the last inning with Schalk at bat and the bases full won the game for the

#### HILLTOPPERS WIN EASILY. 37 TO 0, IN ROUGH GAME

Prather Banished for Rough Work in Came Featured by Brilliancy of Flavin, Kenyon Malley, Byrne, and Florence

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

G EORGETOWN had an easy time defeating Cincinnati University at American League Park yesterday, 37 to 0. The Hill-toppers outclassed the visiting team in every department of play. Linnerman, who had been touted as a great punter, proved anything but a marvel, frequently failing to get more than twenty-five yards on his kicks. Now and then he got away a good punt, but his ends and tackles were slow in covering them and usually the Blue and Gray backs recovered much ground.

There were signs evident all

There were signs evident all through the game that the visitors were out to "get" one or two of the Georgetown stars. Prather, their right end, was banished for rough work. Georgetown generously declined to accept the penalty of half the distance to the Cincinnati goal line.

Jack Flavin, Georgetown's crack punter, was injured in the very first play of the game, but good treat-ment on the side lines allowed him to return to the game. He tore off a number of long runs and played up to his usual high standard: "Wiggy" King, right end, was hurt and had to be carried from the field with a wrenched knee. He may not be able to play for several

First Period Close.

The battle was close in the first period, Georgetown, making but a single touchdown, Bill Kenyon leaping through the center across the

Early in the second period "Gloomy Gus" Malley booted a field goal from the 30-yard line. Later Kenyon again scored a touchdown, Malley's attempt for the extra point to the country of th

Kenyon tore his way over the Cincinnati line in the middle of the third period for another touchdown, and Malley's dropkick between the uprights gave the Hilltoppers the lead, 23 to 0.

The fourth period opened with Georgetown on Cincinnati's 5 yard line. Malley pounded his way over

Emporta State Normal, 7; Friends University, 0.

Grimrell, 27; St. Louis University, 0.

Colorado College, 58; Gunnison, 0.

Providence College, 16; New York City College, 7.

Amherst, 13; Union, 0.

University of Detroit, 9; Des Moines, 6.

University of Maine, 12; Norwich, 0.

Flavin Is Injured.

Cincinnati kicked off and Jack Flavin, Georgetown's quarterback, was injured on the very first play, wrenching his weak ankle. Shortiy afterward "Wiggy" King, right end, was carried from the field with a wrenched knee. Flavin was able to return and play a fine game, but King was done for the day.

By short plunges off tackle and now and then through the line, the Hilltoppers were soon in the shadow of the Cincinnati goal. The visitors' defense stiffened and held for a play

Maryland Freshmen

Beat Woodberry Forest

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 14.—
Playing the more aggressive game.
University of Maryland freshmen
vanquished Woodberry Forest Academy of Orange, Va., 33 to 13. Supe
Superior of the Cincinnati goal. The visitors defense stiffened and heid for a play or two, but Bill Kenyon could not be stopped from plunging through the line for the first touchdown of the day. Gus Mallet added another point with a next dropkick over the crossbar.

After the kick-off by Georgetown Cincinnati made several ineffectual attempts to advance the ball, always punting. Finally an extra long pant

gan a march from their own 20-yard line to midfield, where Malley punted

After a couple of short dashes into the line Bill Kenyon galloped around his right end for thirty-five yards to Byrne and Kenyon pounded the line and the ball was on the visitors' 5-yard line when time was called.

Cincinnati was savage in its defense as the second period opened and, finding the going too hard, Gus Malley dropped back to the 30-yard line and booted a clever field goal, putting Georgetown ahead, 10 to 5.

Rudy Comstock tossed the Cincinnati back heavily as he ran back the succeeding kick-off to his 20-yard n for the final quarter and the College Parkers again completely outclassed their adversaries, rolling up their last twelve points on touch lowns scored by Armstrong on end runs. Supplee missed both goals.

White Sox Nose Out

Cubs in Ninth Inning

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The White Sox, with their backs to the wall in the field, which did not cease until

Byrne Comes Back Fast.

Paul Byrne took the kick-off and traveled back like the wild West wind for thirty-five yards to his own borne. A squeeze play in the last inning with Schalk at but and the bases full won the game for the American Leaguers.

PLAYING LAST YEAR.

Bill Kenyon, Georgetown's brilliant fullback, is playing his final year with the Blue and Gray eleven.

Wind for thirty-five yards to his own 45-yard line, but soon Georgetown the C nefnnati 25-yard line. Failing to gain, Cincinnati kicked and the Hilltoppers had it on the visitors' 43-yard line.

Suddenly Malley hurled a forward pass to Florence, who hiked 36 yards (Continued on Third Sport Page.)